



Beginning With

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By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to drive," said the Dormouse, "and they drove everything that begins with an M."

"Why with an M?" said Alice.

"Why not?" said the March Hare.

MEDIEVALISM RAMPANT for the twenty sixth annual FROSHGLEE, with a bedecked princess on the high deck and a heriboned court caught short in fancy shorts on the lower deck, the frosh New Deal. Acts of battle axe, and mail order suits of mail for males, a prancing princess, and acres and lots of whatnots (The that). Well, here I am growing rabid again. (You didn't know I raised rabbits for their fur, did you, Kee-ton). After all the feudalism idea will pass when a freshman glee committee has to tear its hair in nineteen different directions to think of an idea that hasn't already been used after 25 presentations. I can take the feudalism along with any feuds it might engender. BUT I'M STOPPED COLD ON THAT PRINCESS GAG. There are three considerations that stop me. They are:

1. FRESHMAN GLEE HAS ALWAYS BEEN DEMOCRATIC.
2. FRESHMAN GLEE HAS NEVER BEEN A FRESHMAN'S SHOW. ALTHOUGH THE WORK OF PRESENTATION IS DONE BY THE FROSH.
3. FRESHMAN GLEE IS ENTIRELY LOCAL COLOR, NEEDING NO EXOTIC BLOOD OF THE ROYAL PURPLE.

Besides these major objections, I have plenty of secondary gripes that I can call into formation at a split seconds notice. Ruining the effect of other classes acts by the distracting presence of the preening princess and her fawning frosh on her battle ax adorned throne looming over the innocent heads of the poor groveling, but ever loyal subjects. Why, its an absurdity of absurdities, the whole student body going through an elaborate ceremony to do homage to the presuming princess, the acme of freshman femininity, singing songs of loyalty, always written heretofore for alma mater, to an upstart comic opera princess. This campus gets its annual tonic dose of the royal purple in May when everybody can go vacationing and forget it.

As a background for the feudalism idea, o.k., but a princess can't be a honest-to-gosh princess and a mere background at the same time. The trappings of the regal dame have to be the center of interest or the princess has no right for existence, and froshglee was never made for the glorification of a frosh femme, but for the presentation of original songs. It's absolutely unfair to the other classes, because the princess will either steal the show or spoil the act, all of which amounts to the same thing.

MUTTERINGS OF WAR CAME from the various organizations of the dramatic and forensic type this week, after the publication in the Collegian last week of an article by a THEATERGUILD-ER, supposedly setting forth the grievances of that body against Theta Alpha Phi. Theta Alpha Phi as one man declares the war mythical; the guilders are divided, many of them saying in no polite terms that the letter writer must have indigestion and gall stones, complicated with galloping consumption. Nosing around in my nosey way, I got the dope from both sides, and it all adds up to a horrible incrimination of the speech department which wants more dictaphones to play with. Theta Alpha Phi gives its answer to the Guilders' letter on this page. There are plenty of in-sides to this story, not all of it printable, and full of rumbling recriminations if it were. The speech department wanted to use profits of the mid-year play for speech equipment, which TAP would not give; the mid-year play was yanked from Theta's hands after they had decided to present it and selected none other than the Mollusc, put on at a loss by the Guilders. New officers for the Thetas were elected to get away from speech department domination. (Kay Skinner, former president, is senior scholar in speech; Bill Mosher, former officer, is forensic manager); all this I have heard.

The speech department stirred up the dissension, consciously or unconsciously, between the two

EX-STUDES IN HIGH FEDERAL AID POSITIONS

Employment in CWA and Relief Work Gained

LOCAL ROSTER IS LARGE

Vic Carlson and Ivan White Made C. W. A. Administrators

C.W.A. and the Marion County Relief Committee are offering a number of Willamette graduates remunerative employment in public service. Outstanding in the former field are Ivan White, ex-36, who is CWA administrator for the western half of the state, and Victor Carlson, ex-33, and former Collegian editor, who directs the activities of the eastern part of Oregon.

These men have been placed in extremely important positions in the emergency employment drive of the federal government, according to word received early in the week by the Collegian, by virtue of their thorough preparation in social study and their proved ability in the field.

Helen Hamilton, ex-33, is also employed in relief work in Baker county. She is case supervisor for the whole county where she has been located since November of last year. In addition to this important post she also holds the position of Red Cross executive secretary, a responsible duty in itself. Local representatives of the Red Cross relief corps attended the State Social Workers' Conference in Eugene, Sunday and Monday, February 18 and 19, and reported much progress toward integrating and organizing emergency operations throughout the state. At present the Red Cross and the CWA groups are supplementing the activities of each other. The Red Cross deals with cases left untouched by the government employment agency.

The local roster of the Marion County Relief Committee includes an array of 11 ex-Willamette students in its working group. Following are those actively employed in the Salem offices: Lois Wilkes '33, Sylvia DuBois '33, Dana

COMMITTEE CHOSEN DIRECT CEREMONY

Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the Willamette board of trustees, announced last week the appointment of the trustees Jason Lee Centennial Committee which will prepare for the Centenary celebration to begin in June. The program will include a commemorative ceremony with a motor-drawn covered wagon re-traveling the Old Oregon trail from Massachusetts to Portland to arrive sometime in September.

The Methodist conferences of Oregon and Washington will cooperate in the plan. Those working on the special committee under direction of Robert J. Hendricks of Salem follow: Dr. B. Earle Parker, Dean Frank W. Erickson, R. A. Booth, A. A. Lee, C. F. Edwards, Paul B. Wallace.

Barham Picks Project On Occupational Ratios

BARBARA Barham has chosen for her term project the much sired subject of "Correct Occupational Distribution." This subject has been written about by almost every writer in the economic field, as to the number of professional men there should be in ratio to the different general population.

There are many different angles from which the situation is viewed. The most prevalent is the one from the angle of the professional man and the view point of the man to be served.

Harold F. Clark in his "Economic Theory and Correct Occupational Distribution" has voiced several views on this subject but his main thesis is that occupational distribution is correct when

Theta Alpha Phi Retorts To Theater Guild's Idea Of Great Dramatic Fued

Glee Practice Sked

Freshmen—Every day after chapel in the chapel.
Sophomores—Every day after chapel in Music Hall.
Juniors—Every day after chapel in Christo Cottage.
Seniors—Every day after chapel in Room 2.

Men of Blue Key Aid Tournament

Blue Key fraternity is planning to be of service and aid to the visiting teams and visitors that will be in Salem during the State Basketball Tournament. They will furnish cars to escort the people around town and provide scenic trips in and around Salem. Blue Key is also making further plans to be of service to the state tournament.

BEETHOVEN'S DEATH IS MOURNED AFAR

Barham Reads Last Rites as Patron Saint Laid to Eternal Rest

Beethoven is dead. No, we don't mean Ludwig Van B. he's been murdered too many times by aspiring pianists for to be any news any more. We mean Jason Lee Beethoven himself. In short, Willamette's patron saint and society of music just is no more. He has been ill for several months, an overdose of strict entrance requirements being a difficult thing for anyone to overcome; and last week he died peacefully at his home in Kimball, surrounded by his sorrowful attendants. Barbara Barham read the last rites, and the meeting adjourned mournfully. Cause of death, according to Coroner Scott was too much activity for all the membership to be able to continue.

The whole student body will miss him. No more can we listen to his monthly chapel program. No more will we get to hear "Beethoven presented" artists. No, we shall have only speeches now, and go to ten cent shows. We're sorry you died, Beethoven, and all Willamette mourns you.

Program Offered By Science Club

The last Monday in February the Science club will hold a meeting which all members are urged to attend. There are to be two great attractions for the evening's entertainment, each a lecturer of much renown. First, "Doctor" Richard Henry Upjohn will speak on exhibits in The Hall of Science at the Chicago Century of Progress, which he visited last year. Following this, the famous Willam Mosher will give an illustrated lecture (if somebody can find a light globe in Science Hall) on Prehistoric Civilization in the Southwest, the facts for which he gathered in a trip to Mesa Verde National Park last summer. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Barham Picks Project On Occupational Ratios

people of equal ability receive equal wages in all occupations. He further states that occupations should be mobile. That is, it should be made easy for a person to enter any field he desires.

In interviewing men actually engaged in the various professions it may be soon discovered that most all people feel that the particular field which they are in is crowded. There are only a few who are satisfied with things as they are.

The following statistics are those of the Professional Men Relative to Population. These have been gathered and correlated in regard to the United States

Thetas Deny Charges of Guilders Printed Last Week

Editor's Note: Last week the Collegian presented the Little Theatre Guilders' version of the tension existing between the Guild and the sponsoring honorary, Theta Alpha Phi. Today's article presents the situation from the opposite standpoint of one of the Theta members. The two factions are attempting a reconciliation of differences and trust that a more adequate program and satisfactory direction of campus dramatics will result from a rationalizing of existing contention.

Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity on this campus, has not been asleep. The purpose of the organization is not only to recognize by membership those who show dramatic excellence but to further dramatic interests by sponsoring as many plays annually as is practicable. The fraternity has been criticized because of an apparent inactivity. No mid-year play was presented last year because it was considered unwise by the administration of this university. Plans were definitely drawn up for the presentation of the mid-year play this year when it was announced that the Little Theatre Guild was to present it.

The instigation of the Little Theatre Guild was not, as has been inferred, a publicity stunt. It was an honest attempt to start an organization subsidiary to Theta Alpha Phi which might serve as a training ground for the senior organization. The Little Theatre Guild was not intended as a directing organization but as a group from which material for plays might be trained and obtained. The award for success in the junior group was to be membership in the honorary organization.

The assumption that the Little Theatre Guild was working where Theta Alpha Phi had ceased to work was unfounded. As has been

DEAN CLARK SHOWS VAST IMPROVEMENT

A rugged diet of spinach and beefsteak and a little indoors exercise each day are rapidly rebuilding Dean Clark into a healthy man. The glow is coming back into his cheeks and his eyes are regaining a bright suggestion of their former sparkle. Every day students and other well-wishers visit him and inform him of the doings of the campus during his absence.

For several weeks "Dean" has been confined to his bed with a serious illness. The students and faculty felt deep concern for his condition and are much relieved to learn of his progress toward recovery. In a few days he will be taking short strolls in the open air, and soon is expected to be back on duty on the Bearcat campus.

Young Grads Good Short Story Field

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21—Young writers, fresh from college classrooms have the best training for the short story writing field, but often tend to write in an expository fashion that is too stiff, too academic for the short story market, believes Dr. Robert P. Anderson, instructor in short story writing for the California Extension Division here.

"Beginning writers must learn to write according to their senses—to write according to what they feel, and see, and hear. Until they learn to do that they cannot be interesting," declares Dr. Anderson, whose students have published stories in the most popular magazines of the country.

The art of short story writing, he believes, is holding its own—with a larger number of people writing a better type of short story than ever before in the history of American fiction writing. The general level is high, he declares, and the number of writers of good stories greater than before.

Speak For Nevada Tonight



Granville Fletcher (left) and Bryce Rhodes, debaters from University of Nevada, who will tangle with Bill Mosher and Garfield Barnett tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. The question for discussion regards "extension of presidential powers, as settled federal policy." The topic is particularly pertinent to present day national affairs, and the forensic management is urging a good student and faculty representation in the audience.



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NEVADA TALK SQUAD MEETS W U TONIGHT

Washington Frosh to Debate Rook Team Tomorrow Night

Campus forensic activities will be resumed again tonight when the home squad Mosher and Barnett, tangle with the speakers from University of Nevada, Fletcher and Rhodes. The topic will be on "extension of presidential powers as a settled policy." The visitors will uphold the affirmative side of the issue. The debate will begin promptly at 7:30 in the Chapel.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 there will be a duo-debate with the University of Washington Freshmen. Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley will furnish one half of the entertainment while Fred Spies and George McLeod will work out the remainder of the program. This competition with the Hunky forensic artists has grown into a rivalry of long standing. Both will be decision

THETA ALPHA PHI ELECTS R. BARBER

Ralph Barber has been recently elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society. Other officers elected were Savilla Phelps, vice president, and Raymond Griffith, secretary. At the next meeting of the group new members will be discussed, and plans made for the spring term.

Theta Alpha Phi is presenting "The Vallant," by Hall and Midlemass, Friday in chapel. It is a light drama concerning a man who is to be executed under a false name. The girl involved in the story is his sister, but never reveals his name to her. It ends showing him leaving for the execution room. Those participating in the play are Ralph Barber, Earle Potter, James Schon, Kathleen Skinner, and Bob Hart.

Mocha House Poetasters Have Nightmare Gallop

By Marian Minthorn

I dreamed a dream the other day when everything was still. I thought it was the Lodge's clock explaining he was ill—

"Ah, I am ailing," said the clock and heaved a mournful sigh.

"It's Wednesday night," he murmured, "and that should tell you why."

It is Wednesday night, seven P. M. by my time, but I'm never right. Two weeks ago I was fifteen minutes late—I had a headache and that was the only way to get rid of them. Just a minute, I must attend to this—Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Now, I'll just take a short

W. U. DEBATE TEAMS PLACE IN TOURNEY

The Willamette forensic squad returned from the Linfield invitational tournament last week end with a third and a fifth place in a field of forty-eight debate team entrants from twenty-eight colleges of the northwest and Pacific states, and a third in the extemporaneous speaking.

Bill Mosher and Garfield Barnett talked their way into the semi-finals and third place, while Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley were awarded fifth position in the line-up of debate teams. The individual honor of third place in the extemp contest was also brought back to the Bearcat campus by Bill Mosher, who placed in a field of thirty entrants. Bill and the impromptu entries cleared up the problem of the American Farmer in the course of their discussion.

Ross Knotts received exceptional rating in individual speaking honors. He was adjudged best speaker of the four in each contest in all of the six preliminary debates he participated in. He and his colleague, Lawrence Brown, won four out of the six contests. Randall Kester and

International Club Makes Nomination

New members and a chapel program were discussed by members of the International club meeting February 19 at the home of Dr. Vazakas. Nominations for second counsellor and third and fourth counsellor were made. Mary Banning and Doris Sullivan were nominated for second counsellor; Nancy Moffatt and Evelyn Welch were nominated for third and fourth counsellor. George Canady, first counsellor, presided at the meeting. Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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FEUDAL MOTIF WILL FEATURE GLEE PRINCESS

Court to Include Her Highness, Dukes and Duchesses

PRACTICES HELD DAILY

Tickets Are Being Distributed to Student Body This Week

Putting an old idea in a new setting, the freshman are this year abandoning the elaborate floral decorations of previous frosh glees for a feudal motif and elevating a freshman girl to the high position of Princess of the Glee. The idea has been so far kept under cover by the decoration committee of the glee, but a princess whose identity will be revealed the night of the glee has been chosen and a group of adherents to be known as Her Royal Frosh Highnesses court will be selected, including dukes, duchesses, heralds, etc., to the purple elected by the will of the frosh. How the three other classes will receive this radical action is not known, but as far as rumors of the proposed change have leaked out, there have been grumblings against changing frosh glee from the strictly democratic event it has always been. Many believed that the idea was also infringing on the May Queen, and robbing her of her prerogatives as the royal blood of the Willamette campus.

The decoration committee of the glee are decorating in accordance with feudal ideas of loyalty, profusely using battle-axes, suits of armor, lances, swords and war chargers, as well as a full grown castle or two. Romantic sentimentalism will be the order of ornamentation, instead of the former banks of flowers.

Evidences of preparation for glee are shown all over the campus, with every class holding daily practices. The juniors, by an unhappy accident, were forced to write a last minute song in place of the one they had chosen and submitted to the freshman glee committee.

Tickets for the glee are being distributed all this week, the final day being tomorrow. George Self, chairman of the ticket committee, has initiated a new plan in doing out the tickets this year, whereby

RESPONSE TO CALL FOR REVISION BAD

Response to the initial call for submission of drafts for reappointment plans have been coming in too slowly according to Gus Moore, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, and James E. Burdett, student pres. Before the new composite amendment will be drawn up there must be an adequate demand manifested for a thorough redistribution of the student body monies.

Various campus groups have signified their desire to gain an adjustment in the amount coming to them each semester. The committee will attempt to rationalize these divergent demands and reconstruct a doling out scheme that will be more equitable. But so far they have had little cooperation, say the committeemen, from the different organizations.

President Burdett reiterates his call to group representatives to present their recommendations immediately.

BUG NAMED FOR WSC STUD

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Feb. 21—Oliver T. Edwards of Washington State college recently had the distinction of having a beetle, now to science, named after him. He collected the insect while on a field trip in the Grand Coulee country last spring.

The insect, "Hydroporus edwardsi," is described by J. R. Watts of Winnipeg, Canadian authority on beetles, in the November issue of the Canadian Entomologist. Edwards of Parkland is a junior in the college of science and arts.

Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette,
Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



Lausanne Hall At Home Beautiful Spring Affair

Lausanne Hall was charmingly at home last Saturday evening, on the occasion of its annual Open House. All about the rooms were groups of lovely yellow daffodils and sword ferns, carrying out the yellow and green color scheme.

Receiving guests the first hour were Misses Ruth Billings and Ruth Young. During the second hour Misses Madge Merian and Dorothy Ghormley received the guests.

Distributing favors were Nova Hedin and Helen Mott.

Miss Lourine Findley introduced to the line during the first hour and Miss Betty Moffat during the second hour. Those standing in line were Miss Claire Wells, hall president; Miss Olive M. Dahl; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney; Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson; Mrs. J. A. Mills; Miss Clara Eness; and Miss Veva Garrett.

The Misses Eleanor Corthell, Joy Rood, Elizabeth Hazelton, and Virginia Heath floated in the downstairs living room.

Pourers during the first hour were Miss Clara Eness, and Mrs. N. S. Savage; during the second hour were Mrs. Helen Mac Hiron, and Miss Gale Curry.

Conducting the guests about the room were the Misses Marian Bower, La Forest MacDonald, Ada May Thompson, Pauline Winslow, Joy Rood, Lillian Graham, Myrtle Wettlauger, and Roberts Smith.

Serving the guests the first hour were Misses Mona Hedges, Margaret Doege, Doris Sullivan, Anna Mae Unrath, Marguerite Clark, and Margaret Howerton; during the second hour those serving were Misses Helen La Follette, Martha Warren, Mabel Warren, Dorothy Willets, Helen Carlson, and Betty Swift. Misses Helen Hoskins and Florence Zweifel assisted them.

Miss Louise Anderson played light music throughout the evening. Also a trio composed of the Misses Gwen Gallaher, Agnes Lippold, and Agnes Moore, rendered a vocal number.

Impressive Initiation At Alpha Psi Delta

The Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning for seventeen of their pledges. Following the initiation, the group attended the First Presbyterian church.

After the services the members returned to their chapter house where a delightful dinner was served in honor of the new members.

The newly initiated members are Dwight Aden, Mike Balkovic, Dean Cadle, Paul Carpenter, Guy Helmsoth, William Mosher, Luman John, Ward Robertson, Elven Rohde, John Snell, William Stone, Charles Versteeg, Fred Birch, Chester Inskeep, and Robert Anderson.

Sigma Tau Initiation At Chapter House

Nine pledges were formally initiated into the Sigma Tau Fraternity Sunday morning at a most inspiring initiation service. Following the initiation the new members were guests at a delightful breakfast served in their honor at the Spa. Here, the guests were welcomed into the bonds of brotherhood by the rest of the members. Speeches, welcoming the new members, were given during the breakfast, and a feeling of true fraternal spirit reigned during the hour.

After breakfast, the Sigma Tau's attended the First Methodist church in body.

The new members are Joe Harvey, Bob Hart, Winthrop Henderson, Bill Miller, Charles Dunbar, Cecile Scheurmann, Max Taggart, Manville Pettys, and Ross Glad-den.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority announces the pledging of Mrs. Vehr last Sunday morning at an impressive service.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority announces the pledging of Anoka Coates.

Beta Chi Mothers Are Hosts For Formal Tea

Probably the most outstanding event of the week was the lovely informal tea held in the home of Mrs. T. A. Livesley on Fairmount Hill between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Hostesses for the affair were the patronesses and Mothers' club of Beta Chi sorority who honored at that time wives of trustees of the University, the Faculty Women's club, the Portland Mothers' club, Beta Chi alumnae, active members, and pledges.

Striking arrangements of Japanese quince with other spring flowers added charm to the spacious rooms of the Livesley home. During the tea hours Professor Cameron Marshall sang, accompanied by Miss Clara Wright. The Willamette quartet consisting of Miss Margaret Savage, Miss Hortense Taylor, Miss Helen Benner, and Delbert Jepsen, gave several numbers; and the Beta Chi Trio, which includes Miss Virginia Clark, Miss Clara Wright, and Miss Hortense Taylor, entertained the guests.

Mrs. Norine Pick greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. T. A. Livesley, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. C. A. Sprague, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, and Mrs. Henry A. Cornoyer. Assisting about the rooms were members of the Mothers' club.

The charmingly appointed tea table was covered with a handsome imported cloth and was centered with a low bowl of spring flowers in deep colors, flanked by red tapers in silver candelabra. Presiding at the urns during the first hour were Mrs. F. A. Elliott and Mrs. Robert Aiken, who alternated during the second hour with Mrs. D. A. Hodge and Mrs. Frank Power. Mrs. Arthur Gihbard, Mrs. Roy Mills and Mrs. Paul Johnson were in charge of the dining room and were assisted in serving by a bevy of sorority pledges.

Active members of the Salem Mothers' club include Mrs. J. H. Albert, Mrs. Lewis Ashliman, Mrs. C. W. Beechler, Mrs. S. H. Boardman, Mrs. H. L. Braden, Mrs. Josephine Christenson, Mrs. R. W. Craig, Mrs. J. C. Dalk, Mrs. S. C. DeLong, Mrs. R. G. Doege, Mrs. W. P. Ellis, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. Asa Fisher, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. I. M. Fletcher, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. D. A. Hodge, Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, Mrs. Nettie Keeton, Mrs. E. A. Kenney, Mrs. A. R. Lavendar, Mrs. F. A. Legge, Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Mrs. W. G. Morehouse, Mrs. J. J. Nunn, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. B. Earle Parker, Mrs. Frank Power, Dr. Mary Purvine, Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. Arthur Gihbard, Mrs. Robert Aiken, Mrs. Henry A. Cornoyer, Mrs. G. A. Ramp, Mrs. Ernest Richards, Mrs. Clifton Ross, Mrs. M. R. Savage, Mrs. M. B. Scott, Mrs. D. L. Shrode, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. A. G. Upston, Mrs. H. H. Vandervort, Mrs. Quay M. Wassam, Mrs. W. H. Trindle, and Mrs. B. H. White.

Kappas Hosts For Gay Scavenger Party

Kappa Gamma Rho was host Sunday for a gaily informal scavenger dinner.

Small tables placed about the living rooms were centered with daffodils and fern. Flowering quince was used effectively about the rooms in keeping with the spring motif. Helen Dean entertained with lively piano numbers during the dinner hour. Guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mergler, chaperones; Misses Katherine Skinner, Mabel Eastridge, Margaret Doege, Mary Banning, Lois Underwood, Irene Conney, Marguerite Clark, Margaret Haight, Eleanor Trindle, Frances Ellis, Nellie Perrine, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Moffat, Helen Purvine, Edith Sidwell, Helen LaFollette.

Messers, Gene Smith, Claud Cook, Fred Harris, Laurence Yarnes, Garfield Barnett, Max Bigby, Galen Dean, Kenneth Peterson, Robert Banning, James Barnett, Willis Noel, Ty Gillespie, Robert Anderson, Bruce Williams, Carl Rhoda, Jay Hockett.

CUBS TO MAKE MERRY

The Cubs will have a party at Cole's Cafe, Friday night at 8 o'clock, according to Forrest Robinson, in charge of the festivity. All present and former members of the organization are invited to attend. Dates, of course.

Mocha House

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And pleasingly report you— With loy-al-ty to you, W. U." So—Freshman Glee song. Well, sit down, Mr. Cater—and hail, hail,—the gang's all here, Bong!

I'm hidden behind the curtain, at least I don't have to look at the mugs. Paging the fingerprint department. Oh, for some gas until this is over.

And there goes President Johnson:

"I built my house upon a rock To try to get some sleep, I found that if I'd move I'd save The price of room and keep— And so I moved to Londontown To find a stove and sink— I filled the tub with gold-fish And the kitchen I painted pink."

Some poet, that man, some poet. Even from my life work he distracteth me. Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! And now for Mr. Oliver: "Life clutched at me and held me With her tender little hands. I found I couldn't shake her So I bent to her commands— I asked her what she wanted That she had made me stop. And in my ear she whispered: 'It was only soda-pop!'"

Men have been shot for less. And now for the Forgotten Women. Childs:

To An Atom

Wee bit of nothingness— As I caress Your super-microscopic gleam— I think of that near day When far away Across the ever-widening stream— I will Be you And you I.

And she is worth forgetting! Just another atom to me. Bong! Betty Moffat, that's progress, —one more and I sleep through the sophomore section. Ow, my head!

"India, Pale gleam of silver, In a black night— Pale gleam— Ah,—pale gleam!"

Then came the dawn! These sweet, gentle feminine voices, hailing me gently, soothing my slumbers...

Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Bong! Humph! Nothing like being nosey. What are they feeding this zoo? What, no coffee! Loganberry punch. Too strong for the little darlings. Feed 'em a little lamb and trochu and spondu. That'll choke 'em. Bong! Won't you take a hint? It's closing time.

At last. At . . . A-b-a-b-a-b-b, a-c, a-b-a-b-a-b, a-c-o-h-x-x-x-x-x! And a couple of Z's.

Feudal Note

(Continued from page 1) all tickets are numbered and checked. Student body books must be presented to obtain tickets. Reserved tickets may be obtained late next week at the ticket office in the gymnasium.

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stated no mid-year play was produced last year due to the request of the authorities of the college. Since its foundation the fraternity has been the traditional supervisor of all dramatic enterprises with the exception of the Junior Play. The organization has produced plays with only a desire to serve the dramatic interest on the campus, often having taken severe losses financially. The type of play presented is not determined in any way by the organization but is chosen under the direct supervision of the Faculty Drama Committee.

Seemingly the interest in dramatics has not gained. The Little Theater Guild knows that; they lost money on their "Mol-lusc." Campus thespians cannot compete with Mae West, Clark Gable, Mickey Mouse, and the Three Little Pigs who play at a lower price in our down-town theaters. In order to revive the interest which is deserving and legitimate a plan has been proposed that not only will return the interest in dramatics to a higher level but will put the activities in this department upon a thoroughly student body basis. The general features of this plan are outlined below:

The executive committee of the student body shall elect a manager of dramatics who shall have shown both interest and ability in dramatics. He shall be at least a junior. To the management of this man shall be given 2% of the student body funds, to be obtained from such source as the students shall see fit. This percentage shall be used in the production of two major plays and as many one act plays as practical. Admission to these plays shall be free to all students with student body tickets. This puts dramatics in the same classification as football and the other sports.

Dramatics should enjoy the same position on this campus as other student activities. The supervision should be directly the student body as is the management of Forensics, Athletics, the Collegian, and the Willamette. Dramatics offer a means of expression for those who are not able to compete in athletics and consequently should be put upon a student body basis.

Theta Alpha Phi presents this plan as a means of increasing dramatic interest on the campus and of placing the dramatic manage-



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ment in the hands of a student body officer so that further quarrels as to the right of play production shall be prevented. The production of worth while drama is the purpose of Theta Alpha Phi; the organization has always subjugated any mercenary objective to the primary purpose of the fraternity.

W. U. Debate Teams

(Continued from page 1)

Garfield Garrett also gained individual rating honors with four first places to their credit.

All of the six teams entered from Willamette won at least two debates. The composite scoring for preliminaries amounted to sixty-six per cent wins. The total number of preliminary debates run off was 150.

Professor Rahe in commenting on the cooperative attitude of the local entrants in the forensic frays spoke highly of the squad spirit. Others participating in the tournament were: Joseph Scott and Talbot Bennett, Fredrick Spliss and George McLeod, Richard Lucke and Delbert Daniels.

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BEARCATS TREK TO MISSIONARY CITY FOR GAME

Dope Gives Whitman's Quintet Edge Over Willamette Five

WILL PLAY TWO GAMES

Bearcat Gang Determined to Chalk up Victories; Ten Men to Make Journey

By George McLeod, Assistant Sports Editor

Ten determined Willamette university basketball players will leave at noon today for a two game series with Whitman to be played in Walla Walla Friday and Saturday nights. For the first time in eight years the Northwest Conference championship does not hinge upon the outcome of the Bearcat-Missionary battles. Willamette's entry has been eased out of the race by Anse Cornell's dashing Pacific Badgers and the sharpshooting Loggers from Puget Sound. However, the Missionaries still top their sector of the league, and are staging a nip and tuck race with the Forest Grove collegians for the 1934 crown.

The dope points conclusively toward a pair of Whitman wins, but it is doubtful if Spec Keene has ever led a more spirited invasion into the mountain stronghold of his traditional rivals. The fired up Salem squad is planning to cut loose with a barrage of shots in an attempt to upset the Whitman band wagon.

Reports from Walla Walla state that the blue garbed Washington team is hoping to climax a successful season and to clinch the Northwest title with a double win over their southern foes. Following the 48 to 0 slaughter that Spec Keene's gridsters inflicted upon them in a savage football encounter last Thanksgiving day, the Whitmanites have been pointing for revenge and will have an opportunity to vent their rage for the first time in tomorrow night's hoop battle. Last spring the colorful Walla Walla quintet faced Willamette in Salem with a championship in the offing for the victor. Battling furiously, the pennant bound Bearcats won the opening game 36 to 28. Then Bob Clark, husky Whitman captain, grabbed the ball out of a scramble at mid floor and sent a sweeping howitzer shot through the hoop in the last ten seconds of play for a 34-33 Missionary victory the second night. Tomorrow evening the same starting lineup will walk out for the opening tip-off against Captain Jim Burdett's cardinal and gold machine.

The veteran team from eastern Washington has had a rousing season thus far. Two weeks ago they outscored Puget Sound in a two game stand at Tacoma, winning the first contest by five points, and then outlasting the Loggers in a wild three-overtime period fiesta the second night. No conference has succeeded in denting their record to date, and Willamette will be breaking new ground should they stage an upset this week end. The Washington Huskies, current leaders in the Pacific Coast Conference race and the Washington State Cougars have managed to fathom the Whitman defense, and to turn in close winning scores. However, all other non-conference competition has faltered before the Missionaries basketball avalanche.

Keene's proteges have checked in seven wins and 13 losses since they faced the Oregon Webfeet in their initial game during the Christmas holidays. However,

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Well, well, the Forgotten Woman certainly take a beating.

This is going to be short today. Take a look to the left of you, dear reader, and notice the advertising that the manager courteously wished on to the sports page. Anything for the filthy lucre—even the slaughter of art.

Quite an excursion we had over to Linfield the other night. You know, it's a good thing to have a little trip like that once in a while. It gives pent up emotions a chance to liberate themselves, and the kids really enjoy it. There's nothing like it. A gang of college kids, just between the foolish and sensible ages, can have more fun on a jerkwater trip like that than they can in classrooms, and who blames 'em? Social contact, and one thing and another, according to Prof. Laughlin.

Those last nine minutes at Linfield were full of action. What a game. Score tied 29-29, and then the lightning finish per Hartley and Burdett. Jimmy showed up well in that game. He rang up seven field goals. Best for the season for James.

The pep seems to be on the upgrade. That is, if the Linfield excursion is any indication. Congratulations, pep club.

their average in Northwest conference competition is considerably higher. In this department they show six victories to but three defeats. The team will be battling grimly for a double victory in the Whitman series to compensate for their somewhat in and out showing during the season. The team will be making their final 1934 conference appearance Saturday night.

QUAKERS DEFEATED BY SECOND STRING

The Willamette second string, with a little help from the varsity, took a strong Pacific college quintet to a defeat Saturday night by the score of 38 to 30. The game was hotly contested all through, and the score was tied six times during the first half. Empty bleachers testified to the "interest" held by students in home games.

In the second half the second string pulled ahead with a good margin of safety, but, with six minutes to play, the Pacific quintet had chopped it to 24-20, and Keene sent in the first string. The Quaker five cut the margin to one point before Hartley, Lemmon, and Burdett began to find the basket. Once started, however, the varsity put the game safely away, and the fight was over. The Pacific squad showed up strongly, and fought continuously, but failed to click against the first string lineup.

PRE-SEASON TRACK ASSEMBLY IS HELD

Twelve men were present at a pre-season track meeting February 14 to get preliminary instructions from Coach Lestle Sparks. The purpose of the meeting was to get a preview of available material for the coming season, and to give some pointers on training.

In a lecture on the fine points of training, Sparks pointed out

WILDCATS DEFEATED BY 39 TO 36 SCORE

Fighting hard in the last nine minutes of play to roll up 10 points against seven from a tied score of 29 to 29, the Willamette varsity Tuesday night defeated Linfield at McMinnville by the score of 39 to 36.

The game was a hard fight from start to finish between two evenly matched squads, with Willamette showing an slightly the underdogs in the first half. The Bearcats started out with a rush after Linfield scored the opening field goal of the contest, and retaliated in one-two-three fashion with Burdett, Lemmon and Kloostera ringing up tallies to give the Willamette string a five point lead. The Bearcats then seemingly lost the elementary points of ball following, and settled down to somewhat inconsistent playing to allow the Linfield five to finish the first half with a two point lead.

At the opening of the second half, the game seemed to be the property of Linfield, but in a thrilling spurt, Willamette narrowed the margin of lead down two points, and made it anybody's contest. Burdett shot a goal from under the basket to even the score at 29-29, and, with nine minutes left in the game, the Bearcats and Wildcats settled down to a furious battle that had the stands on edge. Hartley and Burdett went on a scoring spree, and pulled the Bearcats out of a tied score ditch with a margin of three points, giving the Methodists the victory.

the necessity of sufficient rest in connection with actual track work. Form and stride, arm and leg movements, and breathing were also stressed. Balanced diets for men contemplating track work are big factors in the work of any track team, according to Coach Sparks, and each man should watch his meals, and try to avoid unnecessarily rich foods. The consumption of plenty of fruit, vegetables, and liquids was urged.

The 1934 track captain, Claude Cook, expects about double the number of the first turnout by the time the season starts. New prospects have been limbering up muscles long out of use, and positions left vacant by lettermen failing to return and men eliminated by graduation will be filled without too much difficulty, it is hoped. Prospects are encouraging, according to Cook, and the track, recently raked clean of debris, is in good condition for practice.

PUGET SOUND TAKES SECOND FIGHT HERE

Willamette, after taking the first of a two-game series by the score of 34 to 30, lost their second game with CPS here Friday night by the score of 40 to 35. The Loggers sank their deadly long shots repeatedly to nose out on the long end of the score.

The Willamette "smoothies," to quote Mr. Curtis and his whimsical expressions, had bad luck with under-the-basket shots. They rolled around the rim, bounced off the backboard, and did anything but swish through the net. The boys were accurate enough in the shooting, but once the ball went near the basket, it was bound to swerve. The Loggers led 26 to 19 at half-time, and increased the lead to 36 to 23 in the latter part of the last half. Lemmon and Hartley started a rally that cut the lead down to three points near the end of the game, but the Loggers scored one more field goal, and stalled the rest of the contest.

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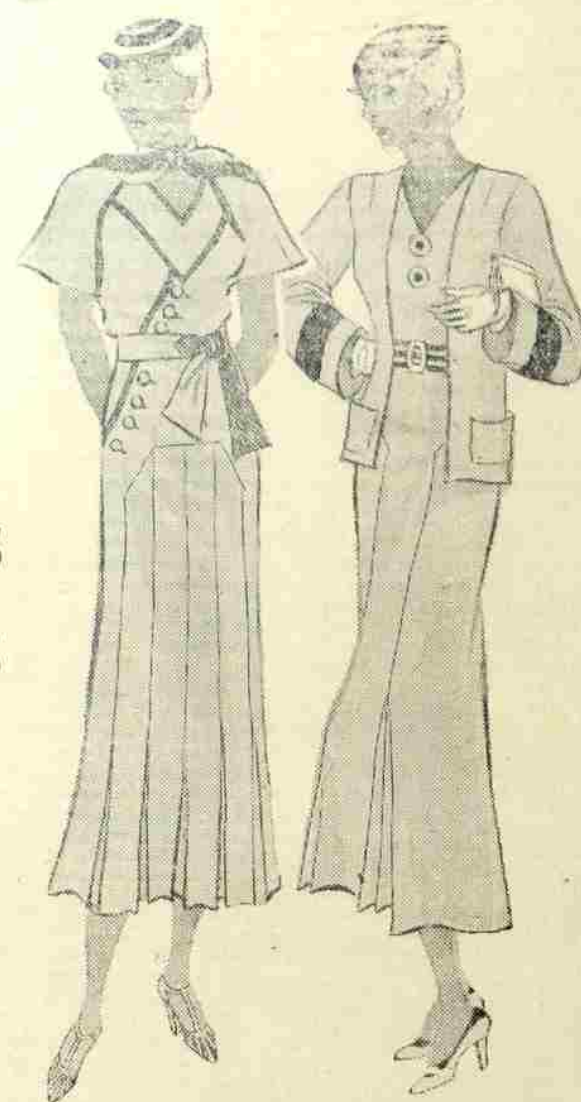
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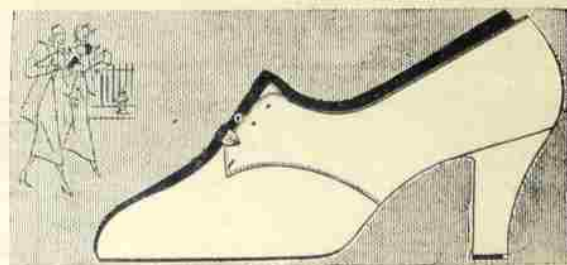
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